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Previous references.

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Serial Nos. 1 to 4

Part B for September 1914

SUBJECT.

Raising of the Srinivasamoudiraya Agraharam grant by Rs 50/- a month

1) From Mr. A Gopalachariar Manager Srinivasamandiram Bangalore. Re Forwards copies of his report for the year 1912-13 and requests to raise the grant by Rs 50/- a month

2) To. Mr A Gopalachariar No 3152 dt 7 5 1914 Enquires if the grant is increased since training to the satisfaction of Dy. of Education

Kumbakonam Circle.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(Munzai)

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File No. 356-13

FILE HEADING.

Report on the management of the Srinivasa-Mandiram Charities, Bangalore City, for the year 1912-13 and the raising of the Upkhanagi grant the present is Rs 50 per month.

From

Mr. A Gopalacharlu

No. Dated 1-12-" Received 1-12-13

Diary No. 1030	Enclos 1 Report 1 Pamphlet Spare Copies	Serial No. 1

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Forwards copies of his report on the working of the Srinivasa Mandiram Charities during the year 1912-13 for distribution among the members of Govt and invites the attention of Govt to certain points marked by him in the Copy of the Report for their kind consideration Orders

NOTES AND ORDERS.

Mr Gopalacharlu forwards as usual his report on the working of the Srinivasa Mandiram during the year 1912-13.

2. In the report he refers to 4 points which are as indicated below.

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Point 1) Increase of Jaadik to the Mandiram (Vide page 1 of the report).

2) Increase of grant to the Orphanage attached to the Mandiram (Vide page 3 of the Report)

3) The starting of a foundling institute (Vide page 5 of the Report)

4) The grant of a vacant site (situated behind the Mandiram) which was recently acquired by the City Municipality for sanitary improvements and which now remains quite neglected and uncared for. (Vide page 5 of the Report).

3 As regards (1) he quotes six instances where rice grants are made to temples from Chattrams and prays for similar concession to the Mandiram also. This is a matter for the consideration of Govt. (Please see G O 5114-7 88 5 1906)

4. As regards (2) he says that the question of formation of a Committee as directed ~~in G O No~~ by Govt will

Take

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take some time and repeats his prayer that the need of an increased grant to the Orphanage is really pressing.

As Mr. Gopalacharlu has already been informed that the question of enhancing the present grant of Rs 50 p.m. can be considered only after the charities are placed on a legally secure basis by the appointment of Trustees &c, this point seems to require no orders at present.

(9)
No 37 & 217-13
mug 550-12-2

5. As regards no(3) he says that an establishment of this kind will be of immense value in the interests of humanity. No orders seem to require on this point as the matter has been settled in G O No 1648-60 & 1912 mug 585-12-12 and the same communicated to the Secy. S. Mandiram & Charities

6 As regards no(4) he requests that the question may be referred to the ~~the~~ Bangalore City municipal Council for favourable consideration This may be referred to Branch IV for needful action being taken in

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the matter of approved

7 Last year's report has been filed.

8. The Secy has called for a note as to how the above questions stand at present in his D O of 8/12/13 and on which the H Secy has directed to put up a short note.

Submitted for orders.

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30/1/14

9 Subd & 1st member

The most important question dealt with in the Srinivasa Mandiram report is the question of additional grant. Mine and again Mr. Gopal ~~[illegible]~~ acharlu has been informed that the Govt are not prepared to consider his application until the orphanage is placed on a satisfactory footing with a Committee of management etc. This Mr. Gopalacharlu has not yet done but pleads for some time ~~[illegible]~~ being allowed to him and in the meanwhile some help being rendered to him

H. is not. keen to

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I understand why the orphanage should not be placed on a permanent basis. Probably the reason lies in its intimate connection with the temple, that the same Sel. of Servants is utilized for both the institutions and that the income of the temple is utilized to some extent for the maintenance of the orphanage. Further the orphanage has no endowment-fund for a regular income except besides the Govt. ground and the income from Minor Courts it has to look to casual income such as Subscriptions, Nice dole, Charity box and the personal exertions of the Superintendent who carries his Tiruppa Situations where a committee of Management would fail. Under these circumstances the preliminary condition laid down by Govt. being maybe waived for some years longer say five years. In the meanwhile some further help maybe granted to the institution according to necessities

Mr. Gopalachariar submits Copies of detailed accounts for six months ending Nov. 1913. While these show the expenditure for provisions, they do not include the establishment.

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may be possible for Mr. Gopalachari to place the orphanage on an organised footing separate from the Mandiram and to secure larger contributions from the charitably dispersed public.

The next point for consideration is the source from which such ground-rent is to be met. It is submitted that on the last mentioned, the cost will be a legitimate charge on the general funds and it will only be payable for the next 30 or 40 years until the institution is placed on a sound basis. If this should be considered not feasible it may be possible to find the funds when the reorganisation of charities as a whole is taken in hand. I say this subject to correction.

As the matters touched upon by Mr. Gopalachari do not call for any special remark. The question of whether Mandiram does not appear to be necessary in particular. The question of future lines has been decided already and I understand that Mr. Gopalachari has been duly written to the Municipality for the ground at the Site.

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50 Rs a month may be given from State funds ~~from the~~ for five years, provision being made in the budget therefor. Mr. G may be told that its continuance will depend on proper arrangements being made for placing the Endowment on a legally independent basis.

6 Perhaps by the expiry of this period, it will be possible to find out whether any sum can be diverted from other sources.

24/3/14

Dewan

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31.3.14

18 Sub- to Dewan
Reg
31.3.14

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I should increase the grant from Rs.50 to Rs. 100 a month, for five years only, provided arrangements are made to the satisfaction of the Inspector General of Education to give the orphans a vocational training to enable them to earn their livelihood as soon as they leave the orphanage.

The care of the orphans is partly a duty of the State. I understand that, in the Civil and Military Station, a grant is made for every European orphan maintained in a private institution.

Please circulate to Financial Secretary and then to Members of Council.

2·4·'14. RC

Financial Sec'y

Rec'd 7/4

7/4

HChris 1208

Subd. 11/7/13 HDeeg

I am respectfully of opinion that before a substantial increase in the grant is made to the orphanage, a responsible officer of Govt. may be asked to inspect the institution and submit a full report on its working after making such

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enquiries as he may deem fit. In an unofficial note dated 2-7-1913 in File No 590 of July 1913 the D.G. of Edn has hinted at the fact that this institution does not work in full day light & this remark may be said to represent a fairly wide-spread impression. It is right & fair to all concerned that the air should be cleared of such hazy nothings before Govt undertake to raise the grant to a figure which works out to Rs 4 to Rs 57/- per month per orphan — nearly the full cost of maintenance. 14/4

BVM)

Submitted

14/4/14

25 Send to Hon. member

Sir

20.4.

26 First please ask Mr. Gopala Charlu to report in detail what training he is giving to each inmate at present & whether he is in a position to give the undertaking mentioned by the Dewan If necessary the DG may or the

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Insr. Schools may be asked to inspect and report after wards

27/4/14

Draft letter to Mr. Gopalachariar

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Submitted with a dft letter

29.4.14

2 To Mr. A. Gopalachariar.

No. 3152 & 7.5.14 Enquires if the Grant is increased he will give a triennial bonus to the Satyasheela of the Dy. of Education

3 From Mr A. Gopalachariar Letter dated 16.5.14.

As regards the training now given to the orphans he refers to page 2 of the report for 1912-13 states that if the additional grant be given he would "take advantage of the instructions of the Inspector General of Education" and requests that the grant may be given early

30 From the report it is seen that out of the 20 inmates 18 are boys & 2 girls that all of the

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17 of the
receive General Education and that ~~the~~ boys
receive Technical Education as noted below: —

7 boys Rattan work and drawing
9 Carpentry & drawing
Carpentry, Rattan work, Hobby & drawing

He also states how the orphans trained in the Mandiram are getting on in life

He does not however say anything regarding the giving of an undertaking that arrangements will be made to the satisfaction of the Inspector General of Education to give the orphans a vocational training etc as called for by Govt.

3 It is a point for orders whether the Insp Supdt or the D. G. of Edn may be requested to ~~etc~~ inspect and report as directed by the First Member (Vide page 10 of the note)

Subd 3 The Insp. Supdt may if
DR(65) approved be asked to inspect
27/5 the institution & submit a
Report

4 28/5/14 I think both the D.G. Edn & the Inspn Supdt may be asked to kindly inspect the working the boys leave & report on the advisability or otherwise of giving the proposed grant & the conditions that are then prescribed

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Necessary to be Complied with

29.5.14

(1st member)

35 I have inspected the institution once or twice. The report referred to by Mr. Gopalan Charlu gives a ~~fair~~ substantially correct account of the state of things. The new building is completed and provides good accommodation. ~~The D.G.'s & Mark Sapti's~~ A grant of 4 Rs or so a month for an orphan is not too much. Please draft an order mentioning the Cond^n sanctioning the increased grant

31/5/14

Draft order Subd 1/6

The file has to be subd to 2nd Member of Council also (Vide Dewan's orders. p. 9)

Pub(65) 1/6

16/6/14

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39 As personally directed, I went to the Srinivasa Madhavam, and got the following particulars of the Orphanage

No.	Name of the Orphan	Name of School & Class in which Studying	Profession in which training is given.	Remarks
1.	Gopalaiah	was studying in the V Form		Has now gone to Mandya to study in the School of Arts there
2.	Venkatasamaiah	V Form	Was Rattan work	
3.	Muthaiah	III Form Doddamani School	Carpentry.	
4.	M.L. Srinivasa Rao	II Form do	Rattan work.	
5.	Annathe Narasimha Rao	II Form do	Carpentry.	
6.	Nanjundiah	II Form do	Rattan work	
7.	Kondappa	I Form do	carpentry	
8.	Nanjundiah	I Form do	Carpentry	
9.	Devaraiah	Eng II Class do	carpentry	
10.	Ramamanaiah	do do	Rattan work	
11.	Narasimhaiah	do do	Rattan work	
12.	Ramaswamy A.S.	Eng I Class do	Rattan work	
13.	Srinivasa Rao M.V.	Kan II Class do	Rattan work	
14.	Annamalaiah	Infant A. do	not in this class. all of this class are promoted to the higher class.	
15.	Bhima Rao	Infant B do.		
16.	Subba Rao M.V.	I Form Doddamani free school	New admission	
17.	A Narayana Rao	Han II Class do	do	
18.	Lakshminarayana	Eng I Class. do	do	
19	Kashiri Rangarajan		newly admitted.	
20	Rangarajan			
21	Ramanuthacharya			

P.T.O

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21	Padmavalliamma — Since married - & left the Orphanage for her husband's house.
22.	Sundaramma } Have since gone to their relatives persons marriage have expected back shortly.
23.	Anandalakshmamma }

Mr. Gopalacharlu said there are 2 more male Orphans who have been admitted into the Orphanage, but will be coming in into the institution in a day or two. Thus he said the no in the Orphanage are 25.

89 But since Padmavalliamma & Gopal have left the Orphanage for good, the no may be taken to be 23.

40 The new building has not yet been given for the use of the Orphans except the Kitchen for cooking their food & a big room for the night classes. It is also understood that the orphans have a kitchen all by themselves apart from the rest of the mandrain who have one separately. An Uriya cook has been recently employed on Rs 10 per month to prepare food for the orphans. The children look very happy and have Expressed their satisfaction with the treatment accorded to them

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Mr- & Mrs Gopalachandra, and they are attached to the latter especially, as children to their mother. The whole place is kept very clean and tidy

4/ Draft order sanctioning an addl grant of Rs 60 to the orphanage is submd. for approval.

BL
18/6/14

4a Submd to Hble member

lea
18.6.14.

The draft order may be approved. That & the H. Secretary's notes represent my views correctly

Dewan

19/6/14 DMW 20/6

lea
20.6.14

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20.6.14

The draft has been amended as per understanding arrived at in the Council The 1st Member has approved of the addition of paragraph 5.

Dewan

Dewan 21/7

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22.7.14

The draft order may now issue after perusal by the Hon'ble Secretary

22/7/14 RO DMW 24/7

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R10211
20.6.14

Submitted to Secretary

The Dewan desires that the accompanying file (Mysore 356 of 1913) relating to the question of increasing the grant in aid now given to the orphanage attached to the Spinning as a Mandiram from Rs 50 to Rs 100 p.m. may kindly be brought up by the Secretary for consideration at the informal meeting the next Council day

The Dewan considers the addition of the following

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Routine Notes.

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paragraph to the draft order now sent up desirable and wishes to con suct the first member of Council on the subject: —

The increased Grant will have effect from the date on which the Board of Trustees has been constituted and proper arrangements have been made for giving the Ordinary phase Vocational training to the satisfaction of the Board

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regulating the
duties & responsi
bilities of the
Board may be
communicated
to Government
for information

B. V Lawrence Pres
4th July 1914

There is some difficulty
about the Committee as
Mr. G is afraid that they
will be more of a hin
drance than of help
is apparently reluctant:
Perhaps it would be best not
to insist strictly on this
at once. So in the draft
I have mentioned 5 yrs term
on this account All this
has been discussed in the
file

11/7/14

N B—Should routine notes be written on small slips the notes must be copied, or slips pasted on this form.

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46 Forwarded with compliments & this financial secretary to Govt for perusal & return.

By order

Secretary to
23/8/14 The Secy to Govt for Revenue
RL

Subd with refce to Dewan's order dd 23-7-1914

BDK
28/8

Secretary

RL
29/8/14

I would suggest two points for consideration

(a) Whether the Govt grant should not be fixed thus viz. Rs 4 per orphan in the institution (for ~~except~~ & more than 15 days in the month concerned) subject to the maximum limit of Rs 100

If the number of orphans fall to say 8 or 10 should the grant be still Rs 100/- per fixed

(b) Whether a certificate from the Dy Comm. Bangalore should not

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be required that each orphan on whose behalf the first grant at Rs 4/ pm. is claimed is really an orphan or a child who deserves from the State the same consideration as an orphan

Of course a certificate once given for an orphan will hold good throughout his period of stay in the orphanage so that the addl work involved on the Dy Commrs staff will not be great after the issue of certificates for the present inmates Copies of certificates may be sent to audit office by Dy Commrs for checking the grant in-aid bills

The bills may be in this form

Serial No.	2. Name of Orphan	3. Number of Days present in the orphanage during the months	4. Dy Commrs certificate No — Dated

The total amount will then be worked up the bill receipted & passed

Submitted
4.8.16

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50 Subd 6 1st Member.

There is a great deal to be said in favour of the first proposal. I would however fix the pay of the Board at Rs 5 as in all cases in which the expense per head increases with the diminution in number and a minimum board of Rs 50 the present figure should be retained

51 The second proposition is more or less unobjectionable and in the absence of a correct definition of the term 'orphan' there is likely to be a clash of opinion between the public and the management. In all such cases a certain amount of elasticity is preferable. No well to do person will of course send his near relations to an institution of this kind.

52 I have made an addition which I think meets the ~~duty~~ view of the H Sec'y

7/8/14

H. [illegible]
7/8/14

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53 Secy to Govt
May the draft as amended be issued or should it again be sent to the Financial Secretary for concurrence

Done 11/8

54 Forwarded with compliments to Financial Secretary for favour of concurrence

Yours sincerely
Under Secretary

Sub with reference to para 52 & 54
27.31 SN
13/8.

I would suggest a more thorough incorporation of the points mentioned in my note of 3/8/14 in the order. There is nothing objectionable in them while they ensure first money being

14.8.14

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spent for the purpose intended by Govt

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13/8

Br VII

Subd W (Pt) member

lea

17.8.14

I think the draft as amended by me is sufficient for the present. Issue after submission to the Dewan

17/8/14

Submitted to the Dewan

8/8/14

I agree with the 1st member. The draft may issue

10.9.14

lea

10.9.14

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DIARY No. 1030

1913-1914
SECTION Mwz.
FILE No. 356-13
SERIAL No. 1

The Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities,

Bangalore, 28th November 1913.
1st December 1913.

To
K. R. Srinivasiengar, Esqr, M A.,
Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General & Revenue Departments,
Bangalore.

Six Reports & pharnphlets submitted under separate cover.

Sir,

In respectfully submitting herewith the Mandiram Report for 1912-13 — together with 6 extra copies of the said Report and the Anniversary Addresses — for distribution to the Dewan, Councillors, & Other Officers concerned, I beg to invite the kind attention of Government to certain paras marked in red ink in the Report, and to say that their consideration is very necessary

2. Re: my prayer underlined in red ink on the first page, may I be allowed to say that the institutions noted below have received consideration at the hands of the Mysore Department. I don't say, this gives me any claim to urge my prayer, but I simply mention :—

(a) Five seers of rice, and other provisions are given every day from Purnaiah Chuttram to

Sri Ranganatha Swami's Temple at Seringa-
-patam

(b) Likewise, a monthly allowance of Rs. 12/- is made every month from the above Chattram to Sri Gopala Krishna Swami's temple at Paschamavahini.

(C) Two seers of rice and provisions — every day are supplied to Sri Janardhana Swami's Temple from the Chattram at Mandya

(d) For feeding 12 Brahmins on all Ekadasi days, provisions are supplied from Melukote Chattram

(e) The Bidadi Chattram gives Rs. 9/- to Sri Vidyatheerthaswami's Punya-divasa of Uttarajee Mutt,

(f) and Similarly, one seer of rice is given to Sri Varadaraja Swami's Temple at Fort-Bangalore, from Bidadi Chattram.

3. While such concessions are shown to the institutions named above, I fail to understand as to why the Mandiram has not succeeded in deserving some such small Concession. If possible, I wish to appeal ~~from~~ for some help at-least.

4. About the paragraph marked on the 3rd page, nothing can be said further, as to how absolutely the Orphanage stands in need of an increased

grant-

grant for its Maintenance. As for the forma-tion of a Committee, I only solicit that some time may be allowed to create such a body, ~~of stand-still~~, meanwhile the Govt coming to my relief mercifully. I beg to send herewith, a detailed account for 6 months from June to November 1913 — to convince the Govern-ment as to what it costs me every month to maintain the Orphanage. I must only now repeat that the need of an increased grant to the Orphanage is, really pressing, ~~suspense~~, my call on that account is very loud. May I hope the response by Government will be immediate and sufficient.

5. On page 5, there is a small para-graph about foundlings. I can only say that an establishment of this kind will be of immense value in the interests of mere humanity.

6. Again on this page, under the heading of "Some absolute wants", I appeal to Government to give me a piece of land belonging to the City Municipal Council, Bangalore, and the paragraph on the subject explains what utter need there is for such a requisition. If the Government thinks,

me

The Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities.

(Established 1883.)

[Enclosure:—The 30th Anniversary Address by the Hon'ble Dewan Bahadur Mr. Justice T. SADASIVA IYER, B.A., M.L.]

The 30th Annual Report

(FOR THE YEAR 1912–13.)

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THE YEAR.

The Institution has passed another twelve months During the whole period our attention was mostly directed towards the building of the Orphanage. This is entirely due to the generous help extended to us by His Highness the Yuvaraja Bahadur of Mysore. We have already expressed our gratefulness to the Government of Mysore for their contribution. His Highness the Yuvaraja was pleased to lay the Foundation-stone of the Orphanage on the 27th January 1913. The proceedings of the day are added on to this report as an appendix, the same being worthy of record, owing to the occasion itself being extremely important in the development and growth of the Institution.

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Much public attention is directed in these days for the well being of Muzrai Institutions and Temples The Government have also taken a lead to provide a Regulation for the restoration and proper management of these Charities. At an opportunity like this, we cannot say much of the Mandiram work, because, financially, it holds no position worth mentioning. However, taking into consideration the objects of the Mandiram, we have simply to say we have striven hard to maintain its holy character and create a really religious and moral atmosphere. His Holiness the Swamy of Totadri was pleased to honour the Mandiram with a visit during his tour to this province in May 1913. The Swamy appreciated the work, and accepted the usual *Thirtha* and *Prasada* after offering his *Mangala-Sasana*. We are glad to say a large congregation was present on the occasion.

The Mandiram.

If the feeding of the needy pilgrims who are known as *Desanthries* is considered as a real charity in an Aryan place of Worship and Service, we beg to say we have fed and sheltered 596 pilgrims We have often urged the claims of this work and have prayed to the Government to grant us an increase of *Tastik*, and we have, unfortunately, failed always. The Government have not favourably considered our prayers hitherto; the only remedy we have is to wait for a better season to repeat our request. We do offer them the same prayer in this report Mrs. K S Chendrasekharaiyer—Sow. Parvatamma, has presented to the Mandiram a large silver cup for the distribution of the holy *Theertha*, and we are thankful to her.

he Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities.

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The Mandiram.

Much public attention is directed in these days for the well-being of Muzrai Institutions and Temples. The Government have also taken a lead to provide a Regulation for the restoration and proper management of these Charities. At an opportunity like this, we cannot say much of the Mandiram work, because, financially, it holds no position worth mentioning. However, taking into consideration the objects of the Mandiram, we have simply to say we have striven hard to maintain its holy character and create a really religious and moral atmosphere. His Holiness the Swamy of Totadri was pleased to honour the Mandiram with a visit during his tour to this province in May 1913. The Swamy appreciated the work, and accepted the usual *Thirtha* and *Prasada* after offering his *Mangala-Sasana*. We are glad to say a large congregation was present on the occasion.

If the feeding of the needy pilgrims who are known as *Desanthries* is considered as a real charity in an Aryan place of Worship and Service, we beg to say we have fed and sheltered 596 pilgrims We have often urged the claims of this work and have prayed to the Government to grant us an increase of *Tastik*, and we have, unfortunately, failed always. The Government have not favourably considered our prayers hitherto; the only remedy we have is to wait for a better season to repeat our request. We do offer them the same prayer in this report Mrs. K S. Chendrasekharaiyer—Sow. Parvatamma, has presented to the Mandiram a large silver cup for the distribution of the holy *Theertha*, and we are thankful to her.

The Orphanage has maintained 20 children during the year, of whom 18 are boys and 2 are girls. Their ages vary on an average from 5 to 16 years. One or two boys are about to become majors There are 4 waiting for admission : 2 girls and 2 boys, who are all very young. These are quite destitute and their cases are worth consideration. The statement inserted below gives the particulars of the instruction, both educational and manual, which the boys are receiving Their progress in School and at examinations are also noted in the statement :—

The Orphanage.

No	NAMES	Where they are educated	Classes in which they were reading.	Classes to which they were promoted	Nature of manual training they are receiving including Drawing.	REMARKS.
1	H K Gopalaya ..	London Mission High School	IV Form ..	V Form ...	Carpentry, Rattan-work and knitting.	Has passed in Free-hand Outline-drawing, Elementary Grade of the Govt. Techl. Examinations.
2	H K. Venkataramaya ..	Wesleyan High School	III Form, Doddanna's Free School..	IV Form ..	Rattan work ..	Do.
3	A. S Mylaraya ..	Janopakari Doddanna's Free School..	I Form ..	II Form ..	Carpentry ..	
4	M Vasudeva Sastry ...	Do. .	I Form ..	..	Carpentry ..	
5	M. L. Srinivasa Rao . .	Do. ..	English II Class ..	I Form ..	Rattan work ..	
6	M. L Ashvathanarayana Rao	Do. ..	Do ...	Do ..	Carpentry ..	
7	M. S. Nanjunda Setty ..	Do.	Do	Do ..	Rattan work ..	
8	M S Kondappa Setty ..	Do. ...	English II Class ...	..	Carpentry ..	
9	A. S Nanjundaya ..	Do. ..	English I Class ..	English II Class ..	Carpentry ..	
10	D. K Govinda Rao ..	Do. ...	Kanarese II Class ..	English I Class ..	Carpentry ..	
11	G. S. Devaraya ..	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do ..	Carpentry ..	
12	G. S Ramaswamy ..	Do ..	Do. ..	Do ..	Rattan work ..	
13	M. S Narasinha Setty ..	Do ..	Do. ..	Do. ..	Rattan work ..	
14	A S Ramaswamy ..	Do ..	Kanarese I Class ..	Kanarese II Class ..	Rattan work ..	
15	Annamalai Modaliar ..	Do. ..	Infant 'A' ..	Kanarese I Class ..	Carpentry ..	
16	H. V Srinivasa Rao ..	Do. ..	Infant 'B' ..	..	Carpentry ..	
17	Bhima Rao ...	Do ..	Infant 'A' ..	..		
18	B S. Suryanarayana Rao ..	London Mission High School...	IV Form ...	V Form ..	Rattan work ..	Has been placed as a Lineman in the Electrical Department.
19	Padmavatiamma ...	Government Girls' School..	Kanarese I Class ..	Kanarese II Class ..		
20	Sundaramma ..	Do. ..	Infant 'B' ...	Kanarese I Class ..		

In the matter of general education and manual training which these boys are receiving, we wish the Principals of the Wesleyan and London Mission High Schools will allow us to thank them for their kindness. We are similarly thankful to Messrs. Janopakari Doddanna Chetty, B. Srinivasalu Naidu and B. S. Lakshmanaswamy Naidu for the help they are rendering.

This year, fortunately, we had not many sick-beds. The health of the boys and girls was generally good. We appreciate the kindness of the Senior Surgeon, for having issued orders to the Medical Officer in charge of Arlepet Dispensary, to visit the Orphanage whenever we sent in a requisition for his services. We are thankful to Mr. Rajagopala Modaliar, for the attention he gives to the Institution in this direction. We are also thankful to Dr. Miss R. Govindarajulu for her kind services. We cannot omit the names of Messrs M.. B. Varadaraja Iyengar, B.A , B.L., Advocate, and S. Narayana Rao, Advocate, who have always helped us with their advice and who have rendered us also their literary help. We are grateful to them.

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There remains very little more to be added. Our previous reports have given a clearer view of our financial situation. We are only sorry the Government are still considering our prayers regarding an increased grant. The present grant is very small and half of it is spent every month merely for the salaries of the cooking establishment. We ourselves do every work and see that it suffers in no way. The present times are famine days and exhorbitant prices rule the market. We find it impossible to make both ends meet. Our experience in this direction is too excruciating. For the last 10 or 12 years, we have been working under this great disadvantage, and if the Government cannot come to our relief in time to save us from a fall, we must only console ourselves with our self-imposed responsibility which has brought us into this difficulty. To retrace our steps from the path chosen is not possible, for we are too old to choose any new pastures and fields. Besides, we know this is God's work and we have indentified our lives with it, and cannot think of any separation from it. We cannot at the same time think of creating any trust-body or Committee of Management, because the Institution cannot boast of any investment from which it can be maintained. It only lives from hand to mouth. Its chief characteristic is begging. For a mission of this sort, there should be men and women who are ready to work on the principles of self-sacrifice and disinterestedness, and who are interested only in the advancement of its work. It is not easy to get such men and women to help us. There will be any number to criticize and blame us for what we have done and what we might do in future. However, we are giving a close attention to the question of forming a Committee of Management, but we cannot hasten the matter, which is very important in the interests of the work, that has gone on for thirty years. But this question, we respectfully beg to urge, need not prevent the Government from coming to our relief and rendering us aid, so that we may not be starved out altogether.

We are indebted to the ladies and gentlemen noted below for the subscriptions they have kindly paid towards the purchase of books during the course of the year:—

Mrs. T. Ananda Rao, Mrs. K. S. Chendrasekharaiyer, Mrs. Sambasiva Iyer, Mrs. K. Krishna Iyengar, Mrs Kaveramma, Mrs. Vijayaboyamma, Mrs. Ramachandra Modaliar, Mrs. Puttamma, Mrs. Ratnamma, Mrs. Kempamma, Mrs. Aravamudu Iyengar, Mrs. Kamalamma and another lady sympathiser.

The following are the names of the gentlemen:—

1. Mr. B. Subbanna, B.A; B.L;
2. Mr. Tirumala Rao, B.A., B.L; of Salem.

The following have contributed for clothing:—

1. Mr. S. Narayana Row, Advocate, with rich meals in addition to a set of clothing to each boy and girl in honour of his *Shashtipurthi*.
2. Mr. T. Subbramanaya Iyer, Manager, Vakkaligar Press: gift of Rs. 5 on the occasion of his daughter's marriage.

3. Mrs. Sriranga Narcharamma of Madras.
4. Mrs Dani.
5. Mrs. K. S. Parvatamma.
6. Mrs. Ramachandra Iyer, (Sow. Meenambal.)
7. Mrs Muddumeenakshiamma.
8. Mrs Revamma, Rs 5/- (Miss Kempamma's marriage present)

Mrs. T. Ananda Rao, Mrs Y Srinivasa Rao, and Mrs. S Seethaboyamma, pay the Orphanage small monthly subscriptions also. We are indebted to all these ladies and gentlemen for their kindness.

The Oriental and Mixed Library and Reading Room with the Ladies' Section

31,963 persons including males and females have taken advantage of these branches. To be correct in number, there were 22,612 adult males, 7,689 adult females and 1,662 juveniles, of both sexes, who visited the Library and the Reading Room, as reading visitors Between 100 and 250 males, have consulted the books in the Library—during the year. An equal number of ladies have used the Vernacular Library of the Mandiram.

The Secretary, Ladies' Section, says, that she is greatly aided by Mrs. Sundaraboyamma—T Ananda Rao and Mrs Parvatamma—K S. Chandrasekhara Iyer, in her work. On the whole, the Section has worked well and there is nothing to complain of. Pecuniarily speaking, the Section is labouring under many disadvantages. The Secretary begs to remind the Inspector-General of Education about the Mandiram application to him for suppport We started this work nearly seven years ago; and we said in our very first circular, that we had our own fears as to how this undertaking would succeed and appealed to some of the gentlemen here to kindly co-operate with us, and encourage their ladies at home to put us in the way We encountered much opposition and criticism in the beginning and have since surmounted many difficulties. Even now it is so. However, it is a matter of great pleasure to us that our work has paved the way for others to start one or two other institutions of the kind The leaders of these institutions happen to be ladies and gentlemen that command education, position, influence and wealth. They may do much for the uplifting of the fair sex of the Hindu Society, and we regret, humble and little as we are, we are not able to steer the business clear through the various kinds of obstacles of old custom and new custom We wish the new organizations every success, and hope they will have no difficulties such as we have experienced and are still experiencing.

Days of Ceremony

The following days were of great importance and ceremony; and we observed them very loyally and heartily; and the orphans of the Institution were then fed sumptuously.—

1 The King-Emperor's Birthday.
2. The first day of entry of His Excellency the Viceroy to the new Council Chamber at Delhi, after his recovery from the attack made on his valuable life by an assassin.
3 His Highness the Maharaja's Birthday.
4. His Highness the Yuvaraja's Birthday.
5 The Empire Day.
6. H. E the Viceroy's Birthday on which occasion the Orphans were provided with a treat, and this was the Children's Day in India.

supporters will excuse us for copying hereunder, what Mr. Justice T. Sadasiva Iyer thinks of the little work we do:—

"At Sriman Yogi Gopalacharlu's kind invitation, I visited, yesterday, the temple and other buildings, of which he is the trustee I was very pleased at the neatness and care with which everything was being kept and managed The two inseparable needs of true religious activity, namely, worship of God and help to God's needy creatures, are both being properly looked after in the institution The necessary extensions to the buildings required for the Orphanage and for other purposes are being made and I was told that in a few months, the new construction will be completed I need hardly say that the assistance of the generous public will be very thankfully received by the altruistic trustee in connection with any of the several departments of his benevolent activities He is steering midway between ultra-orthodoxy and ultra-reform in his conduct of the charities and (as usual) the noble middle path is sometimes misrepresented and is very difficult to follow without displeasing many When the new buildings are completed, I should like to contribute my mite towards the heavy cost, which they have entailed and will entail before their completion. Mr. Gopalacharlu is very fortunate in the great help given to him by Mrs. Gopalacharlu"

11th July, 1913,

(Signed) T SADASIVIER.

An Appeal.

We have to add nothing more. We only wish to say we are in great and actual need of furniture, water-connection and lighting to the new building. We will consider ourselves very fortunate if some one came forward to give us these gifts

As the printed matter this year has become very bulky, we pray for pardon for the omission of the names of our patrons, supporters, subscribers and sympathisers, whose names we were always recording. Hereunder, we insert the accounts of the year.

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Abstract account of total receipts and disbursements for the year 1912—1913, *i e, from* 1*st July* 1912 *to* 30*th June*, 1913, *Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities, Bangalore.*

Receipts	Rs	A	P	Expenditure	Rs.	A.	P.
Under all heads —Rice dole Collection, Small coin, Monthly Subscriptions, Subscriptions from Ladies for the Ladies' Section, Weekly Subscriptions, Collections from the Temple Chanty box *Thasthi*, Palace Grant, Government Grants, Annual Subscriptions, Subscription for the Anniversary and Sri Ramanuja's Day and value of produce from the lands at Mulé, etc	3,433	9	3	Under all heads.—Boarding of Orphans, Pilgrims, cost of *Paditara*, Salaries of temple servants, Charges of School wants, purchase of clothing, books, tools, rattan, timber, examination fees, etc. Establishment—Library, Orphanage and Temple, Anniversary expenses, purchase of books, (*Library Account*)—Subscriptions to Newspapers and periodicals, new furniture, purchase of new articles, repairs—annual and sundry, Printing, Postage, Telegrams, Kandayam paid to Government and miscellaneous	3,711	6	3
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THE SRINIVASA MANDIRAM,
Bangalore City, November 1913.

A. GOPALACHARLU.

APPENDIX.

AN INTERESTING FOUNDATION-STONE CEREMONY.

27th January.—What the Prince of Wales usually is in the lesser ceremonial life of the British Throne, that is the Heir-Apparent of Mysore to his brother the Maharaja of this State. The Yuvaraj this morning presided with much grace and distinction at the orthodox function of laying the foundation-stone of the Srinivasa Mandiram Orphanage in the Bangalore City. The site of the new building adjoins the old Mandiram in the very heart of the ancient Pettah (Baleypett to be exact), and thither by 9 o'clock this morning a large company of friends and supporters of the venerable and venerated Founder, Mr. A. Gopala Charlu, foregathered for the purpose of witnessing a decidedly interesting ceremony.

Prominent among the hundreds of sympathizers present, I noticed the following ladies and gentlemen:—Sir Hugh and Lady Daly, Lady Flora Poore, Mrs. J W. Chambers, Mr. M. Visvesvaraya, Messrs. H. V. Nunjundiah, M. Kantaraj Urs, K. S. Chandrasekhara Iyer, E H Wallace, C. Srinivasiengar, Dewan Bahadur K. P. Puttanna Chetty, Mr. P. B. Warburton, Mr. A. R Cox, Mr R. H Campbell, Lieut Col. A A. Jones Messrs. C. Srikanteswara Iyer, J. S. Chakravarti, Karpur Srinivasa Row, A. Srinivasa Charlu, B. J. Kumarasawmy Naik, Chamraj Urs, K R. Srinivasa Iyengar, D. Shama Row, M. Narasna Iyengar, K. Krishna Iyengar, Ananda Row Sirsi, T Chokanna, C. S Dorasawmy Iyer, N Subba Row, K. Subba Row, B. Srinivasa Row. B Venkoba Row, N Quinton-Anderson, the Rev. Fr. A M Tabard, the Rev. E P. Rice, Mr. T Thumbu Chetty. Mr Janopakam Doddanna, Dr. Arumugam Mudaliar, Rao Bahadur B. P. Annasawmy Mudaliar, Rao Bahadur A. Soondra Murthi Mudaliar, Mr A. Thungavêlu Mudaliar, Dr. and Mrs Ramasawmy Iyengar, &c., &c., &c.

The company were received by Mr. Gopala Charlu under an extensive pavilion tastefully decorated with flags and foliage, and the Band of the Barr Infantry vied with a strictly Oriental band of musicians to make the time pass pleasantly till the former finally struck up the Mysore Anthem to announce the arrival of the Yuvaraj. Meanwhile the scene was viewed by a large gathering of Hindu ladies and children from a convenient *Purdah* enclosure.

ALLUSIONS TO THE VICEROY.

The proceedings of the morning were initiated by Mr. Gopala Charlu, who, standing barefooted at the edge of the *dais* and looking as active and vigorous still in his flowing fatherly beard as I first remember seeing him over twenty-years ago, read the appended account of the origin and growth of the Srinivasa Mandiram and Orphanage. He prefaced his comprehensive report by quite a happy reference to the significance of the day, saying that to-day the peoples of India in the North, South, East and West, were rejoicing at the circumstance that His Excellency the Viceroy was, in God's providence, permitted to enter the new Chamber at Delhi of the Imperial Legislative Council. The allusion was greeted with instant applause. The speaker regarded the coincidence of the ceremony at his Mandiram as a Divine act, and he would loyally seize the opportunity of wishing His Excellency a speedy recovery and the highest prosperity of the British Government. (Renewed applause) He then read his report as follows.—

Mr. GOPALA CHARLU'S REPORT.

YOUR HIGHNESS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—It is with feelings of deep loyalty and gratitude that I humbly welcome Your Highness to perform the noble function of laying the foundation-stone of the Orphanage attached to the Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities. Before Your Highness condescends to lay the foundation-stone, I most respectfully beg of Your Highness to allow me to submit a very brief account of the Orphanage itself.

When I was deputed as a relief Officer during the terrible famine of 1876—77, which devastated the whole country from one end of it to the other, I had opportunities of knowing what famine orphans are like. These were miserable creatures, the children of parents who

had died of starvation, or who in the last extremity of hunger had deserted their offspring. They formed a collection of scarcely animate puny skeletons. The Government relief depôts stood open day and night and the Government Officials contributed a fair crop of famished children every day. The Mission depots also took possession of a large number of them and some of these were given a good training by them so as to make these waifs and strays of the famine; one of the pleasantest sights to see Then the thought struck me whether I might not also put my shoulder to the wheel and do something in the way of relieving my poor and helpless fellow beings to some extent. Accordingly, I waited for an opportunity, and Lord Srinivasa who is very watchful over His creatures offered me one. His blessnigs came to me in the guise of a domestic affliction, and this formed the turning point in the history of my life.

From this time the history of the Orphanage and the allied institutions is bound up with the history of my life An old Muzroi Temple of God Vishnu, worshipped under the name of Byatarayaswamy, was in a ruinous condition, and it somehow or other attracted my attention in 1883. I got possession of it, and with the help of the Lord, began to work out my thoughts regarding the Orphanage. The first thing I had to do was to put the Temple in order, so as to secure a neat habitation for the Orphanage and also to enable worshippers to have recourse to a Temple in the real sense of the word. With the object of collecting the required funds for the purpose, I travelled all over India for about 10 or 12 years, after entrusting the care of the Temple during the interval to some of its devotees. During my travels, a number of British Political Officers came to my assistance, and with their help most lovingly given, I had occasion to visit Hyderabad, Baroda, and many other Native States, including Kathiawar, Cashmere, Nepal, and the Panjab States, the leading Bengal States, and the States of Travancore and Cochin. I then came in contact with His Highness the late lamented Nizam and with several Maharajas, Rajas, Zamindars and Nabobs I was everywhere treated very kindly, and the Orphanage I intended to open in the Temple here met with their genuine sympathy.

STATE ASSISTANCE ACKNOWLEDGED.

The Temple and the Library were completed by about 1888, and Orphans began to be secured from this time and were sheltered within the premises of the Temple itself for want of accommodation Sir Sree Chamrajendra Wadiyar Bahadur, G.C S I., of blessed memory, helped the Temple, and the Orphanage, which yet had no habitation, with grants from the State as well as with funds to be raised by holding a public Lottery. Unfortunately his sad and untimely demise put an end to the Lottery and the Orphanage could not benefit largely under it However, with the short funds supplied by Government, helped on by public subscriptions, the Orphanage was maintained with great difficulty till 1905. In that year, our beloved Maharaja His Highness Sir Sree Krishnaraja Wadiyar Bahadur, G.C S I., paid a visit to the Temple and the Library Inspired by His Highness' visit and by the traditions of the Mysore Royal House which is far-famed for its Charities, I approached our Government with a petition for a separate accomodation for the Orphans. The Government were graciously pleased to purchase two houses for the purpose in close proximity to the Temple, and the building for which your Highness is now about to lay the Foundation Stone is the site of the larger of those two houses. I am highly grateful to all who have so far helped the cause of the Orphans

The number of Orphans of all castes sheltered up-to-date is 120. The Orphans are trained on the ennobling principles of the Hindu Religion, and are taught some bread winning occupation. They have become fitters, carpenters, rattan-workers, clerks, school-masters, drawing-masters, electricians, etc The Orphanage is conducted on the principles of universal charity and on lines suited to these strenuous times and without distinction of sex or creed At present there are on the rolls 21 Orphans—Brahman and Non-Brahman. All the Orphans generally receive primary education with manual training and are sent out after they become majors Their future has ever been a source of deep anxiety to me; and I have

made arrangements to watch their career in life so that they may not be turned away from the path of rectitude. A short history of the Mandiram Orphans is under preparation and will be brought out early.

THE NEEDS OF THE ORPHANAGE.

Many eminent men, who have paid visits to the Mandiram, have testified to the good work done there, and have also offered many suggestions for its improvement A most important suggestion is to have a commodious building for the Orphans, and this it had been possible to achieve through Your Highness' generosity and initiative During Your Highness' inspection of the Mandiram, the necessity for a larger building for the Orphans than the one now to be built was felt on sanitary grounds, and it was therefore thought that another adjoining building should also be acquired for the Orphanage. This is still under the consideration of the Government, and I dare say that the Government will do all in their power to acquire at present at least so much of it as is required to make a square of the premises.

The plan of the building originally proposed to be built has had to be altered at the suggestion of Your Highness and of the Government; and with the help of the building grant of Rs. 5,000 sanctioned by the Government, the work of construction will be pushed through rapidly. The building is under the able supervision of one of my best friends, who is well experienced in building work, and the Contractor Mr. B. Hanumanthappa, who is an expert, is working whole-heartedly under him so as to see that the building is finished by the end of May 1913. I hope to locate the Orphans in the New Building in June or July next.

In order to complete the work, I am sure all the sums promised by the public of Bangalore and by others outside will be paid soon. The idea of relieving the poor and the helpless through establishing Orphanages is a new idea in our country now, and it will take time no doubt for it to spread among the people. One or two of the rich and philanthropic men of this great City and a few of my educated countrymen have largely encouraged me in maintaining the Orphanage which is the embodiment of that idea in practice But the majority of the more enlightened merchant princes of this great City have yet to be influenced by it. And as the estimated cost of the building is very much more than Rs. 10,000, I am quite confident they will follow as far as they can Your Highness' noble example, and, with their spontaneous charity, bring about the fruition of my labour of love in the cause of the Orphans, which we all know is a national cause. I hope I shall not be induced to make another appeal.

To-day is a red-letter day in the annals of the Mandiram. But for Your Highness' kindness the Orphanage would not have secured a residential quarter in my life time as I think. I most humbly tender my most loyal acknowledgments to Your Highness in the name of the Orphans and on behalf of all those who are interested in them. I feel grateful to our beloved Maharaja and the State for all their liberal grants for the Mandiram. I thank all the Ladies and Gentlemen who have helped the Mandiram in whatsoever way it may have been. And now, I humbly request Your Highness to lay the Foundation-Stone of the Srinivasa Mandiram Orphanage.

THE YUVARAJA'S REPLY.

A few moments later the Yuvaraja replied to the Address in faultless style. His Highness has a particularly cultured and engaging accent and a platform presence that is at once princely and charming. The sentiments of his speech were noteworthy for their practical tendency to harmonize all that is best in the ethics of universal charity, and many of his hearers remarked that he could not have expressed himself more happily on such an occasion. The speech is as follows :—

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

You will all admit, that Mr. A. Gopalacharlu has presented to us a concise and lucid account of the life history of Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities with which we in Bangalore are familiar.

The Institution from its very inception to its completion owes everything if not a great deal to the sustained efforts of a single devoted individual Mr. Gopalacharlu in the cause of benevolence.

Happy, indeed, was his thought in associating our temple as a centre from which should radiate Divine benevolence in practical forms of useful charities

Our temples are places of concrete worship, where the rich and the poor go to offer their offerings to the Almighty and invoke His blessings Just imagine what a nice thing it would be if human ingenuity could divise some plan whereby the Divine blessing could be brought to us in a substantial form in addition to the usual Floral Prasad, or priestly benediction mean if the offerings, rich and poor, that are made in our temples and the other usua grants they enjoy could be used with discrimination and, that a great portion of them, or the surplus of such gifts could be utilised for purposes that would be a blessing to humanity as a whole, then would we be deserving of His true blessings; because we all know that God helps only those who know how to help themselves.

Srinivasa Mandiram is one of those very few institutions that is working on these lines It has many sided activities; it has catered to the wants of orphans, its free reading room and library offer knowledge to those who wish to seek it and its premises provide a most popular rendezvous to our ladies for their social gatherings and discourses.

What a happy picture does this institution present

Our assembly here this morning is in connection with the inauguration of the construction of a building for the orphans of the Mandiram. And when we look around and see what facilities there exist in this direction in our community, we are ashamed to think that there are so few, and that the needy members of our community have very often to seek protection beyond their own pale. So need I say, gentlemen, what a useful purpose this orphanage would be serving? It is worthy of all public philanthropic support.

It is a happy coincidence that this day of auspices to the Mandiram should also be a day of universal rejoicing throughout this land at the first public appearance of our beloved and heroic Viceroy after the recent dastardly outrage on his life, and it is on such a doubly auspicious day that I have the pleasure in laying the foundation-stone which I trust will before long be supporting an edifice that will have its doors open, without the invidious distinction of caste or sect, to the needy children of our Hindu community and thus bring Lord Srinivasa's blessings to them.

THE CEREMONY PROPER.

A group of orphans now appeared before the platform and sang a Sanscrit invocation. As types of the Orphanage they were distinctly good, tidy, well-nourished, and pictures of eager intelligence

The Yuvaraj was then conducted to the foundation-stone which was the centre of considerable orthodox ceremony A priest chanted audibly while another distributed jasmin *prasad* to the immediate spectators of all classes, who subsequently scattered the floral oblation over the stone like so much *confetti* The observance, shortlived as it was, was nevertheless intensely symbolical and most interesting to the student of comparative religion.

The formal laying of the stone was announced by the band playing the Mysore hymn and then the principal participants returned to their seats and were garlanded *galore* Lusty cheers for the Yuvaraj, the Maharajah and the King Emperor. saw the end of an eminently successful function in the cause of charity. (Bangalore Correspondent of the *Madras Times*, dated 28th, January 1913)

Higginbothams Ltd., Bangalore.

Mandiram, Copy of Account, 24th November 1913.

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ఆర్డినరీ ఖైదీలు ఫిబ్రవరి 1వ తేదీ నాటికి	50	-	-			చుండి మరియు నగదు కొనుగోలు		
రసీదు	16	7	3			కంద సామాను.		
తిరుగు ఖైదీలు	10	-	-	1		అన్నం 275 పౌండ్లు, పప్పు 18వ వ్యాపారి	49	8
శస్త్రచికిత్స మరియు ఆసుపత్రి ఖైదీలు	5	-	-	2		వ్యాధిగ్రస్తులు 1గురు	2	4
ఇతర ప్రదేశాలకు పంపబడిన	3	-	-	3		కొంగతిలి పప్పు	5	-
				~~X~~		ఇతర ఖర్చులు—		
మొత్తం	84	7	3	4		కొంపరు, ఉల్లి, ఉప్పు మొదలైనవి	7	8
				5		కొరకాని.	4	-
				6		కష్టపడే 2 భారతీయ ఉద్యోగులకు		
						నగదు	12	8
				7		సిలోన్ ఎక్స్ 2 షిల్లింగ్	4	2
						బ్రిటిష్ అంగరక్షక దళం		
						సామాను—వంట్ అంగరక్షక		
						కొంతమంది దళం	50	-
				8		ఉప్పులు,	1	8
				9		మిరియాలు	-	8
				10		కొబ్బరికాయ	-	8
				11		గంధపు చెక్క	-	4
				12		పాలు మరియు	-	4
				13		రొట్టె 1/2 గుడ్డ	11	-
				14		ఒళ్ళు ఇచ్చే 1గుడ్డ	6	8
				15		చేపలు 1పౌండ్	-	4
				16		చింతపండు 2 పౌండ్లు	-	2
				17		ధనియం 3 పౌండ్లు	-	4
				18		ఉప్పు 16 పౌండ్	1	-
				19		ఉదయం ఆలస్యంగా 2 పౌండ్	-	8
				20		పరిశీలన 8 పౌండ్	1	-
				21		ఉడికించిన 2 1/2 పౌండ్	-	14
				22		పప్పు 15 పౌండ్	1	2
				23		ఉల్లి 1/2 గుడ్డ	1	-
				24		కొంబు 3 పౌండ్	-	9
				25		కొత్తిమీర 2 1/2 పౌండ్	-	18
				26		పచ్చిమిర్చి 2 పౌండ్	-	8
				27		పరిశీలన ఆలస్యంగా 2 పౌండ్	-	4
				28		పరిశీలన తిలపియా- 1పౌండ్		
							163	14

Note. ఇతరుల సామాన్లకు తగిన ఖర్చు చుండి మరియు నగదు కొనుగోలు—

29	గుమ్మడి దిబ్బెలు 1 సోడె	—
30	రవి 2 సోడె	—
31	చీపురుబుడిల్లో 2 సోడె	—
32	ఏ చిన్నరవ్వకి	—
33	బీరవినే 1 సోడె	—
34	బొంబ్రుయి 1 సోడె	—
35	యుంలక్ష్మి రోడ్ పని (తీరధర్శి)	—
36	కీంగ్నవకాయి ర సోడెలు	—
37	పొంపనకి 3 సోడెలు	—
38	బాంకోలో	—
39	వెళ్ళికీలో	—
40	ధన్నెరు	—
41	కీంగ్నవకాయి పెద్ద రు	3
	జుమ్లా	172

చిల్లర అంగడిగే పొగాకుంది గాంగి —
కీంచ్చెదస్తు నగదు 30-0-0
రుంది రవ్వ కిగే కీంచ్చెదు 84-14-0
114-14-0

ఖర్చు	రూం	84-7-3.
మిచ్చు	రూం	172-1-8 క్కు
గానల్లి	రూం 84-7-3 రూం భాంతి	
భూం	తక్కెప్ప దుబ్బ రూం 87-10-5.	
	తింగళ భూం —	

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1913 నేయిసని జూలై శింగళాన లి ఖిక

జేము.						
1913 నేయిసని జూలై శింగళం కే-	84 ఏ 3.	1	అర్థి 275 బీరు. రల్లు 18 లో క్రైవర్	49	8	—
		2	భుంబీడుల్లు 1 చుం	2	4	—
		3	కొంగరిలిబీలి-	5	—	—
		4	వీంబీర్బు భూంలు, బూంచ బీలి-	7	8	—
		5	రేరకొంది.	4	—	—
		6	రష్టిగే 2 భుంబీబ్బుంబీయుశర్బ్బుంబీంబీడు	12	8	—
		7	శిలసేవిల్లో 2 బంబ్	4	2	—
			మల్లిశి లంగబి చాంచుంచు.			
		8	లూందులుబిశి	1	8	—
		9	ఒళ్ళిల్లో 1 చుం	7	—	—
		10	రుంబ్బి $\frac{1}{2}$ చుం.	11	—	—
		11	వీంణుం 2 బీలి.	—	8	—
		12	భూలిశి 2 బీలి-	—	8	—
		13	వీంబ్రభ్ 2 బీలి-	—	2	8
		14	భ్రసాయ 3 బీలి-	—	4	—
		15	లుబ్బి 16 బీలి—	1	—	—
		16	లబుంది $3\frac{1}{2}$ బీలి—	—	8	—
		17	భరలల్లి బీల్లో 2 బీలి-	—	4	—
		18	భబ్బరి 15 బీలి—	1	2	—
		19	భల్లు 15 బీలి—	—	12	—
		20	కొల్లి భాబ్ల $2\frac{1}{2}$ బీలి—	—	15	—
		21	భరలిహుబ్బి 1 బీలి—	—	2	4
		22	భీబీరుంభల్లి 2 బీలి-	—	8	—
		23	వీంణిభకొంబి $\frac{1}{2}$ ము	2	—	—
		24	రబుంబర 1 బీలి-	1	—	—
		25	చాంబ్రాంబి 1 బీలి-	—	12	—
		26	శింగు 2 కొ	—	3	—
		27	బీబీరుంరబ్బెరి (శబ్దబుర్బ్బి)	—	8	—
		28	లతిలి $2\frac{1}{2}$ బీలి-	—	15	—
		29	చుంబ్రదీల్లో—	—	6	—
		30	భూంలచుబుబ్బి—	—	4	—
		31	రరలి 8 బీలి—	1	—	—
		32	ఒళ్ళి భీలి-	—	4	—
			బొబ్బుం	118	4	0

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తిప్పా చింగళ్ళ లెక్క

పశువు.

ఇనప ఇత్తడి చింగళ్ళుగంటం 84 7 3.

	ఇచ్చు.			
1	ఎద్దు 300 కోడు. తల్లి 18 రూ కర్రకాల	54	-	-
2	ఫుంజి దూడ్లు 1 మ.	2	4	
3	కోంగరిడ్ల బోడ్లి -	5	-	-
4	మోసరు ఊంబు బాంబె దిరి.	7	8	-
5	కరకాంది	4	-	-
6	కట్టిగే 2 భ్రంతి బడియవ్వ మిందక	12	8	-
7	బలసే ఎన్లో 2 బిగ్	4	2	-
	బి-ల్లరి లంగరి యిందకంద సామాన్లు			
8	బాళ్ళలిశక్కెరి	-	12	-
9	కళ్ళిన్లో 1 మ.	7	-	-
10	కుంచ్ 1/2 మ.	11	-	-
11	మీణాసు 2 కిలో -	-	8	-
12	బాలకిగే 2 కిలో -	-	7	4
13	మీంధ్వ 2 కిలో -	-	2	8
14	ధనియం 5 కిలో	-	6	8
15	బుంబ్ 16 కిలో	1	-	-
16	బదిగ బోడ్లి 2 కిలో -	-	8	-
17	కరబేలి బోడ్లి 2 కిలో -	-	4	-
18	చక్కర 15 కిలో	1	2	-
19	బెల్లం 15 కిలో -	-	12	-
20	కాళి బాలు 2 1/2 కిలో -	-	15	-
21	కరబేలి కుట్టు 1 కిలో -	-	2	-
22	మిరపకాయ్ 2 కిలో	-	8	-
23	సాంబ్రాణి 1 కిలో -	-	12	-
24	కుంకుమ 2 కోలు	-	3	-
25	కోడి కిరసనకెరి	-	8	-
26	అరిడే 2 1/2 కిలో.	1	-	-
27	సాంబ్రనే ~~2 1/2~~ కిలో-3.	-	9	-
28	మోబ్బరి 1 కిలో -	-	3	-
29	గంధద దిన్లో -	-	6	-
30	ఊంచు బత్తి	1	12	-
31	కరబలి 8 కిలో	1	-	-
32	కూలనుత్తి 1 కిలో -	-	10	-
33				
	మొత్తం.	121	12	8

బి ల్లరి లంగరి కి కూలవుంది కుంది నగదు కొట్టబడ్డ- 37-0-0

ంతి నగదై చేతి కిచ్చబడ్డది- 89-6-0

126-6-0

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ఓం పిల్లై పిళ్ళైకొండ

కేంబలనిన్ల్లా

రూంపాయి ఫీంఁగుర భాంతి కోంర

కర్చ్ఛ రుబ — రూ. 37- 5= 5

వీరేశలింగంగారు రిజిస్ట్రార్ గారికి వ్రాసిన లేఖ

జిల్లా లంగరాజి గా
గ్రామపేరు 30-0
ఓట్లు పై భూమి 84-7-3
ఓట్లు పై విభాగం 120-15-2
ఈ గ్రామంలగినట్లు భూమి
84-7-3 రూపాయలు కింద
గలంగి భూమి పొందకపోవుట
36-7-11

శ్రీ లక్ష్మీచరు సింగళ్ళ వారివ్వ.

సింగ

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	వివరణ			
1.	రవ్వ 300 శేరు. 18 రూ			
	కుంకుంద కల్లు 1½ -	54	-	
2.	శునగపిండు 1 కు.	2	4	-
3.	కొంగరిడి చేర్లు	5	-	-
4	కొంచరు కూలి యిచ్చుటకై.	7	8	-
5	తెరకంటి	4	-	-
6	కల్లుగీ వారికి కల్లుతీయుటకై యిచ్చినది	12	8	-
7	నిలవేసే వస్తే 2 అణా	4	2	-
	బిల్లుశిల్పంగడి యిందకంద			
	సారాంశం.			
8.	గంధపొడి -	-	8	-
9	బెల్లము 1 కు	7	-	-
10	ఫాలిక 1 శేరు -	-	3	4
11	కొంద్ర 2 శేరు -	-	2	8
12	ధనియం 4 శేరు -	-	5	4
13	కొంతాగకాయి 15 శేరు -	1	8	-
14	అవిదనచెర్లు 2 శేరు -	-	8	-
15	కర్పూరం 1 శేరు -	-	14	-
16	సాంబ్రాణి ½ శేరు -	-	12	-
17	రవ్వ 2 శేరు -	-	8	-
18	కొండదిసెపప్పు 1 శేరు -	-	2	4
19	బెల్లం ½ కు.	1	-	-
20	అరిసెలు 16 శేరు -	1	-	-
21	తవిటి 2½ శేరు -	1	-	-
22	చేదికారవళ్ళకై -	-	8	-
23	కరతలో 3½ శేరు -	-	8	-
24	మీసరు 3½ శేరు -	-	8	-
25	కొంబ్బరి 3 శేరు -	-	8	-
26	కొర్కరి ½ కు.	1	8	-
27	కీరదోస 1 శేరు -	-	4	-
28	కంచిబలజ 2½ శేరు -	-	15	-
29	మీసరు బెల్లం 2 శేరు	-	8	-
30	కరతలో బెల్లం 2 శేరు -	-	4	-
31	కర్పూరం రాలిపోయిన	-	4	-
32	రుచ్చవ ½ కు.	11	-	-
	మొత్తం	111	5	0

పిల్లకి ఇచ్చిన
కూతురు వరుస ——— 20-
ఇంట్లో ఖర్చు ... 84-7-3
ఇంట్లో మిగులు. 121-8-8
తగాదాలు లేనట్లు ఖర్చు
84-7-3 రూపాయలు ఇంట్లో
గలంగి బంధు కుంటుంబ ఖర్చు
రూ. 37-1-5

శ్రీ వరసంవత్సరు శింగళ్ళన లోపెన్స్.

		20 చున్		
శ్రీ ఉమ్మాంబరు		1 ఉంగ్ 275 కోడి - కల్లు 18 యం		
అంగళ్ళనల్లా కంటంకో	84 7 3.	కు కింద.	49	8 -
		2 భుంజీడ్లు 1కు	2	5 -
		3. కింగరిడబ్బులో-		80
		4. కింధరు, పూలు, లుంటదారు	7	8 -
		5. కరకింది	4	- -
		6 రట్టిగే 2 భంది భుంజీయుకల్ల హుంటం కడుక	12	8 -
		7 బిలకేంచిన్లో 2 బిండ్	4	2 -
		బిల్లాకి అంగడియింద కంద కింగుంనుం.		
		8. కర్పూరి 2 కంచేలు	-	12 -
		9 బిల్లు 2 కంచేలు	-	8 -
		10 కింది బడ్డ 2½ కోడి -	-	15 -
		11 కరిలో 1 కోడి -	1	- -
		12 కుంకరు 3½ కోడి -	-	8 -
		13 కుంకరు బడ్డ 2 కోడి -	-	8 -
		14 కరలాడి బడ్డ 2 కోడి -	-	4 8
		15. లంచ్ము 20 కోడి -	1	4 -
		16 కింగ శిరకింయి 2 కంచేలు	1	- -
		17 ధూపాయ 4 కోడి -	-	4 -
		18 కుంకుమ 1 కోడి -	-	4 -
		19 రంచ్ము ½ మణ.	9	- -
		20 ఒళ్ళబ్బి. 1కు.	6	8 -
		21 కంకుగుర్ర సాంబ్రాని బద్ద కరిసక్కరే	2	8 -
		మొత్తం	110	2 8

గమనిక. శ్రీ శింగళ్ళనల్లా కంద దినవు కర్చు ఇ నమ్మి బరబడ కింగిరుంచే.

బిల్లా అంగడిగే మంజిగాంగి కొంట్టిదు- 10-0-0

పై ఇన. 84-7-3

ఒట్టు మొ ద- 110-2-8

శ్రీ కలం గిసళ్ళ మొత్తం 84-7-3 రూం కాయిలు

బిల్లు శ్రీ బాం కలం రశీదు- 25-11-5.

Excess due in June 1913		87	10	5
– Do –	in July	33	2	9
– Do –	in August.	37	5	
– Do –	in September	36	7	11
– Do –	in October	37	1	5
– Do –	in November	25	11	5
Rs.		258	1	4

Excess due to Shops.

The Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities,

Bangalore, 9th March - 1914

To

G. Aravamudu Iyengar, Esqr., B.A., B.L
Munzoori Superintendent to the
Government of Mysore,
Bangalore

Sir,

In reply to your letter dated 26th ultimo, I beg to submit herewith a Statement showing the details of income and expenditure relating to the Srinivasa Mandiram Orphanage for the past 3 years. It will be seen therefrom that the only permanent source of income to the Orphanage are the following :—

The Munzoori Grant —	Rs. 600-0-0
Produce of Mirasi lands, deducting Revenue demand	200-0-0

The rice-dole collections and the subscriptions in coin are very fluctuating and with the unfavourable seasons and consequent high prices ruling the Market, it is becoming harder every day to extract a handful of rice from many a house.

As will be seen from the Statement under reference, there has been a steady and marked increase in expenditure, to adequately meet which, funds are not coming as represented very often, placing me in

in debt every year. In 1911-12 I had to incur a debt of Rs. 248/- and in 1912-13, a debt of Rs. 277-13-0, making a total of Rs. 525-13-0. This only covers the expenses of very ordinary meals. The debt amount does not include my previous entanglements. If the average is taken into consideration, the total expenditure comes to Rs. 117/-, 154/- & 186/- per month respectively during the years 1910-11 1911-12 and 1912-13.

With an increase in the number of boys the demands of the Orphans are becoming too many. The new Orphanage building which has since been thrown open to the Orphans is in urgent need of separate menial establishment at a cost of at least Rs. 25/- per month; which includes the wages of a second Cook (the work being done now by my wife) as it is no longer possible to force the Temple and Library servants to do additional work.

The Mandiram & the Orphanage have been inseparable factors in some items for long years past, & with the offer of an insignificant additional pay, the services of the Temple and the Library servants have been utilized all along. Beyond this, the Temple has been adding to the Orphanage its subscriptions Thasthuck & other offerings. Thus, the Temple proves of immense help to the Orphanage.

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The pilgrims who come to Mandvram have to be fed and cannot be mercilessly rejected. They are a burden on the resources of the Institution. But this cannot be said a burden exactly, noting the Mandviram's holy Character as an Abhimanic Shetle (Ex. 29 dec 1918) ~~stone~~ or specially sanctified place. In this connection, I therefore beg that the Mazgaon department will kindly provide for them from any of the sources indicated in my letter dated 28th November 1913 addressed to the Secretary to the Government, General and Revenue departments.

Under the above circumstances, I need hardly state that the Orphanage stands in desperate & forlorn condition and requires immediate relief. I beg that the Government will be graciously pleased to give the present grant sufficiently to meet the present demands of the Orphanage in a satisfactory manner.

I beg leave to remain,

Sir

Your most obedient Servant

E. J. Wadley Capt.

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Showing the Summary of Income & Expenditure of the Trivandrum Orphanage during the past 3 years.

Particulars of Income	1910-11	1911-12	1912-13.	Particulars of Expenditure	1910-11	1911-12	1912-13.	Remarks.
Alms	63	78 12 -	60 - -	Cooks, Teacher & Other Servants.	124 - -	1 - -	278 - -	
Land	5: 11	303 1 -	307 8 -	Repairs & Up-Keep	45 - -	50 - -	60 - -	
Box	5	- - -	- - -	Lighting	35 - -	35 - -	35 - -	
Alms	217 1 1	8 -	400 - -	Boarding	950 - -	1345 9 8	146 - -	
Grant to the Orphanage	600	- 600 - -	600 - -	Books	45 - -	65 - -	65 - -	
Museum Photo, Lily-Palace and	317 7 -	317 7 -	317 7 -	Old Mining	65 - -	80 - -	100 - -	
				Revenue Demand on Mirli lands	90 5 -	90 5 -	90 5 -	
				Printing Charges	20 - -	10 - -	80 - -	
for the Orphans		50 2 8	268 9 -	Tools & Other materials for Industrial Work	34 11 -	45 - -	60 - -	
incurred		24 - -	277 13 -					

Trivandrum & Chairkeis,
9th March, 1914.

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General and Revenue Secretariat

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To

Mr A Gopala Charlu

~~Manager~~, Srinivasa

Mandiram Charities.

Bangalore

Date of issue 7th May 1914

Signed by Mr C Venkata Rao

Sir,

With reference to your letter ~~application~~ of 1st Dec 1913 relating to ~~regarding~~ the additional grant ~~to~~ desired for the Orphanage attached to the Mandiram, I am directed to request ~~enquire~~ (~~1~~) what training is being given to each inmate of

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that you will be so good as to report in detail as to

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the Orphanage at present? and
(2) whether in case the present-
Salutary increased ~~be prepared~~
grant is ~~doubled for a period~~
you are in a position to give an undertaking
~~of five years only you are~~ that.
~~prepared to make~~ arrange
with us made
ments to the satisfaction
of the Dept of Education to
give the orphans a
Vocational training to
enable them to earn their
livelihood as soon as they
leave the Orphanage

I have &c

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for Offg Secy

Ans.
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List of enclosures,

Copied by KR
Examined by 6/5

GPB—25,000—8-5-11.

VII please treat this as an early issue 14/5

The Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities,

Bungalore, 14th May 1914

To

D. N. Narasinga Rao, Esqr., B.A., B.L.,
Offg: Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
General & Revenue Depts.,
Bangalore.

DIARY No. 2152

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Sir,

In acknowledging with thanks the receipt of your letter No 315-2 dated Mmy: 356-13-2 7th May 1914, I most respectfully beg to submit, that referring to the Orphanage Register, I find that nearly 150 boys have gone out from the Institution, with some qualification that would enable them to eke out their bread honestly.

Some of the Candidates are village School Masters, some are Railway fitters and Station masters, some are Gumastas & Clerks, some are Carpenters & Workers in the Electrical Department And one or two are Drawing Masters. Likewise, all the boys that have gone out till now, have gone on with

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some education — Industrial, and therefore enables them to earn some wages & live. Of course, I am unable to point out any holding high situations or holding any high professional careers. One of the boys rose to occupy the position of an Assistant Engineer, but he is dead now. Two others hold decent and respectable situations — one in Cashmere and the other in Bombay. Besides, the Education he gets is only rudimentary and the boys only know the 3-Rs. They are discharged when they become majors.

In the Report for 1912-13, already submitted to Govt: (Copy herein enclosed) there appears on the 2nd page, a detailed statement showing the number of boys and girls now on the rolls, and the particulars of the education they receive. If the additional grant that might be sanctioned will enable me to do anything more, I shall be only too glad to take advantage of the instructions of the Inspector-General of Education

This I assure

In conclusion, I must add once more that if the grant is not immediately supplemented, I will not be able to drag on containing always everything on hope

I beg leave to remain,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

A. Gallatin, Middlebury

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Serial No 4

*Diary No. of letter replied to*_____

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.
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Date of issue 15. 9. 1914

Signed by Jon N. Rama Rao.

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore

READ—

Government Order No.1469-68 dated the 19th September 1905 sanctioning among other things a grant-in-aid of Rs.50/- per month from State Revenues to the orphanage ~~ORDER REFERRED TO~~ attached to the Srinivasa Mandiram at Bangalore.

Correspondence ending with letter dated the 14th May 1914 from Mr.A.Gopalacharlu, Manager, Srinivasa Mandiram and

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charities reporting that 150 boys have in all been sent out from the orphanage with qualifications enabling them to earn an honest livelihood and expressing his readiness to take advantage of the instructions of the Inspector General of Education in this direction.

Order No. 635-D Dt 15-9-914
Mur 356-13-4

Mr. Gopalacharlu represents that the grant of Rs.50 sanctioned in the order read above is inadequate to the growing needs of the orphanage both in view of the steady increase in the number of orphans admitted and of the rise in the price of foodstuffs. The orphanage has on its roll at present 23 orphans who are given instruction in carpentry and rattan work in addition to general education.

2. A (commodious) building providing good accommodation to the orphans has recently been constructed and it is reported that proper attention is being given by the Manager to the health and training

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(*Continuation Sheet draft form.*)

of the orphans. Under the circumstances now represented, the Government consider that the existing grant of Rs.50 a month is inadequate and are therefore pleased to raise it to Rs.100 per month, the charge being met from the State Revenues as ~~heretofore~~ be. This enhanced grant will be in force for a period of 5 years and will take effect from the 1st of July 1914. The amount will be payable in the Bangalore District Treasury on bills presented by Mr. Gopalacharlu ~~as heretofore~~ countersigned by the Secretary to Government in the Muzrai Department

Government Reserve to themselves the right to lessen the grant if ——— there should be any substantial decrease in the number of orphans maintained in the orphanage.

3. Arrangements should be made by Mr. Gopalacharlu to the satisfaction the Inspector General of Education to give the orphans a vocational training, so as to enable them to earn a livelihood when they leave the orphanage

4. The attention of Mr.Gopalacharlu is invited to the [illegible] of Government Order No.80-2/M.E.4/6-11-6 dated 24th July 1912 and he is requested to take

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early steps to place the orphanage on an organized ~~footing~~ footing and to submit proposals for the appointment of a Board of Trustees for the management of the institution.

A brief annual report should be furnished to Govt showing the

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For Secretary to Government.

18/6/14

To

The Muzrai Superintendent.

The Inspector General of Education in Mysore.

Comptroller to the Government of Mysore.

Mr. Gopalacharlu, manager, Srinivasa Mandiram Chamber Bangalore City

Copy to Branch II for confirmation with a spare copy.

I think the form need not be given as we have act of final fee for Grant.

5. Accounts of the expenditure of the Govt grant should be properly maintained and a brief annual report furnished to Govt about the work of the Orphanage

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Proceedings of the Government of T.N. the Khadgar Grants.

Read:-

Government order No.1463-68 dated the 19th [illegible] sanctioning among other things a grant-in-aid [illegible] month from State Revenues to the [illegible] Nivasa Mandiram at Ramachara.

Serious evidence [illegible] from [illegible] writing that [illegible] the orphanage with [illegible] of the [illegible] of the institution [illegible] this direction.

Order No. 635-8 Mun 356-13-4 dated 15th [illegible]

GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE,

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT,

(FINANCIAL BRANCH)

No. 1469 Dated Bangalore, 23/9/1914

Read and communicated to the Controller to the Govt. of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore. with the intimation that the Extra Charges for the current Year will be paid after definite reappropriation is made by the Department Concerned

By Order

Draft

22-9-14

For Financial Secretary.